to whom money was paid in this matter.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

PASSED AS THE THIRD RESIDEN OF THE PORTY-

Approved, February 14, 1873.

No. 35.—AN ACT creating an additional land district in the Territory of Arizona.

district in the Territory of Arizona,

Be it emeted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress useculates of the United States of America in Congress useculated. That all that portion of the Territory of Arizona embraced in the following described limits to wit: commencing at the eastern boundary of the Territory, at the Intersection of the first standard line north; and running thence west on that line to the western boundary of the Territory, thence south with said boundary into to the southern boundary of the Territory; thence cast on, said line to the eastern boundary of the territory; and thence north on said line to the place of beginning, shall constitute a separate land district, to be called the Gibt land district, to be called the Gibt land district, the said district as the President of the United States may direct, which may be changed from time to time as the public interest may require.

Sec. 2. That the President shall approprint to

from time to thise as the public interest may require.

Sec. 2. That the President shall append, by and with the abytee and consent of the Senate, or in thefrecess of the Senate, a register and a receiver of public moneys for said district; and said offices shall reside in the place where said had office is located; and they shall have the same powers, perform the same duties, and receive the same emoluments as are of may be prescribed by law in relation to had offices of the United States in other Territories.

Autoroxed, Pebruary 18, 1878.

No. 36.—AN ACT to provide for obtaining in-formation of the condition of banks organized under State laws,

The Butland Daily Globe.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1873.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

- TRAINS ABBIVE AT SUTLAND, From Bellows Falls, 1:42 & 19:00 a, m., "2:22 & 9:45 p. m. furthigton 12:40 & '11:32 n. m., 12:50 & 16:40
- p. Dr. Port Henry, "11:38 a. m. & 17:15 p. m. Bennington, 112:10 p. m., 17:50 & "10:00 p.
- ratega, *11:45 a. m., /4:30, 2:00 & /10:00 Salem, 1:40 & 8:30 a, m., 13:40 & 14:85 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE BUTLAND.
- For Bellows Falls, 12:50 & 14:30 a. m., 12:10 & 15:00 ington, 1:50 & '5:00 n. m., '2:32 & 5:05 p.
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- Salem, 1:40 & 19:00 a. m., 11:00 & 5:00 p. in. "Mail Train" | Mixed.

Europe, Asia and America are repremted at the Vienna exhibition. The variety of languages must be something immse when Austrians nione speak ten different tongues.

It has been proposed by the New York World to reorganize the democratic party on the issue of free trade. There is so much opposition to it in the ranks of the Union scout the idea.

varying standards of morality. These or less refined or elevated.

by Nonli Webster.

VILLAGE MEETINGS.

Every kind of business requires deliberation, of which time is an essential element. To ascend at once from the lowest to the ing which the juage, the attorneys and the jury deliberate. If errors are supposed to on the subject when it is again heard.

or accepted, or amended, or that something else be substituted in its place. After days

The earth may be compared to an apple vision at least a day must clapse before reading a third time, when, if much care so it becomes slippery.

| Principal | Princ appears to be required, each paragraph is He next proceeded to consider the many The bill next goes to the other house, with ne of the advantages of an appeal in uents are heard from and newspaper com-

tures with two branches.

without the intervention of representatives, ships as on our sailors. of honesty, an immense advantage which ought not to be given away except upon positive necessity. But it is possible in Ruthard to secure the advantages of both systems. Odd Fellows, Temperance and other societies, and even debating chiefs, generally require that a proposition to change the by-laws shall be read to one meeting and voted on at the next. It hardly seems for the best that the village

meeting, that something must be dene about If to some previous village meeting had of a hundred and fifty cents on the dollar, this home of ours, ever ready to perform opinions might have had a week or two in opinions might have had a week or two in which to crystalize around one of these sums, and the expenses of lighting the city, employing watchmen and sustaining the fire department, would not have been forgotten. A tax of seventy-five cents or a dollar would have been laid, and the village would have avoided the error of piecing out the debt at one end while cutting it off at the deateth of England. If the debt at the deateth of England. If the deateth of Englan prime necessities just mentioned must be coal cellars, ready filled for our u

obtained on credit for the current year. have relieved us of the unpleasant duty of the crowded centres of trade. Gold is the

mot overbalance these evils, the same end might be attained by requiring that any motion to repeal, amend or enact an ordination to repeal, amend or enact an ordination or levy a tax, should be published specifically in the village newspapers as were or so before the time of voting.

What is said above concerning current the fire department and schools. There is money enough to improve the streets and keep them in order.

The Otter Creek Valley News ended its mission with its last issue, April 20th. We big farewell to our readers with regret, although our existence has been trief. Many no doubt langhed at the idea of having a newspaper in Danby, and justly too, perhaps, as it is an enterprise that but few world ever think of starting. Although not considered worthy of notice by some offers are within its limit three hotels, five stores, on the illustration and start of the nose in inspectant and spirited President of the service of the House and great point in 1870; the sinded been too often our expense only applied to the great plant. Has an alternative the sentate; 1882; well Farnham of Brailford, scantor in 1870; in the otter of the Service of th the side we thought was the right one, and party itself that the proposition must fall have never been ashamed of the position to the ground. Democratic papers in con- we then occupied. We was at one time siderable numbers in various parts of the denominated the "Otter Creek Valley Greeley Blower." During our brief career we have tried to do all the good we could,

Our neighbor misapprehends. We did and as little harm. To our friends who not speak of degrees of morality, but of have kindly aided us in carrying forward Dummerston depot to Chesterfield, N. H., the enterprise we offer our humble thanks. being carried in the individual breast, and Our subscribers will be supplied with the made up by individual habit and education. Rutland Grong, - which is conducted by are not fixed, and therefore may be more able and experienced hands, for a proportionate length of time for which they

morality and wickedness is amanthorized lent paper, designed to be the best in the State.

J. C. WILLIAMS.

Mr. Tuxbury's Lecture. A very respectable and intelligent audi-Two men rarely trade upon the first propence assembled last evening to hear a lec- water, sition or at the first meeting. At least one ture from the Rev. Mr. Tuxbury, of Bransleep is usually preferred upon even so don. Mr. Tuxbury was introduced by small a matter as a swap of scrule horses. Henry F. Field, Esq., who announced as of last week, causing considerable delay of the subject for the evening, "Earth and trains, highest, some churches have a system of Man, or the Wonders of Physical Geograassembles with appeals from lower to higher togain the wisdom that comes with time and discussion. It is with the same view that the machinery of courts is contrived. The attorney for each party is bound by self-interest and the nature of his contract to make the best showing his side contract to make the best showing his side of the carth, or a Hugh Miller on the crust. He compared the facts and laws of mature to leave the training of mature to leave the training of mature to leave the training of the carth, or a Hugh Miller on the crust. He compared the facts and laws of mature to leaves that do not grow the large of the carth, or a flugh Miller on the crust. He compared the facts and laws of mature to leaves that do not grow the large of the carth, or a flugh Miller on the crust. He compared the facts and laws of mature to leaves that do not grow kins, editor of the Argus, last week, it was will be adjournments from day to day, dur-old by age. "God's work does not grow

If the finding and furnishing of the court, and this commonly compels a delay Genesis. The production of a single torneys have an epportunity to deliberate page, of the London Times under the miand prepare to throw new and better light those unacquainted with sun pictures, how croscope is looked upon as a miracle by much greater the miracle that places the So it is in a legislature, a congress, or a account of the creation on a single page!

The history of creation is written with an their titles and ordered printed, to afford iron pen upon the rocky crust, from the members an opportunity to inquire, to read surfoce downwards. As the Hebrew hyroand to reflect. A bill is also referred to a committee to examine critically, with a view to recommending that it be rejected ogy finds here and there remains of animals

or weeks the committee's report comes in. which a boy roasts by twisting before the and members are supplied with new inforfire, the heat causing the juices to form Principal.
Interest. mation or fresh points of view. If the bill ridges on the surface, the apple, like the seems good it is read a second time, and earth, becoming rough on the exterior. then in some States by constitutional pro- Smoothness is not desirable, either in men Certificates of Deposit.

earth. The earth is enveloped with water like a garment, or gather two separate gar ments, the great reservoir, the sea, cover tween members of the two houses, constit- ing the lower extremities, while the upper part of the body is enveloped in the atmosments considered. The house receiving phere, the upper garment being forty miles the bill begins with these advantages, and deep in the deepest part, and the lower six

Those countries that have opened themdelay and cautious thought are adopted in selves to the invasion of the ocean and cities having extensive and complicated in- thereby have more coast line, he declared terests, city councils being local legisla- to be superior, and in illustration compared the countries of Africa and Europe. Eng-Village affairs are few and simple, and do land is superior to France, because her not require this machinery. What we have shore line is three times as great. Ourdescribed are representative or republican | country is ahead of them both, having forms of government. A village can be 15,000 miles of shore line. The victory better governed as a pure democracy, hereafter will depend not so much on our

When the people can legislate directly for The tides fill an important part in the themselves they have an absolute assurance economy of the world. They are the exof honesty, an immense advantage which pressmen that knock twice a day at our hardly seems for the best that the village tied. The clouds are the great water carbinass meeting assembled should be obliged to decide instantly upon matters of log. South American lies as flat as a log. The was plant Eugene Fundam, the former private secretary of Gov. Smith, Senator George A Ballard of Fairfax was here allowed to make an explanation concerning his connection with the secret service. the gravest importance thrust forward without previous notice.

It is true there was a general understanding among the people previous to the last viole of the clouds borne on the trade with a consider it a deformity. As it is, it is design, for the clouds borne on the trade with Mr. Burton recalled the circumstances. misers; they gradgingly give a few drops or dollars, but when they strike the high mountain peaks of death they disgorge asked to identify the hotel vouchers which judgment. If a swarm of bees is to settle their wealth, which is given back by the were produced at the other hearing, and a ling that their wealth, which is given back by the were produced at the other hearing, and a follows: it must first have something to settle on. Almighty to enrich and benefit the earth.

Speaking of the contrivances for warmbeen presented for consideration and dis- ing the earth, the lecturer said that water cussion the definite propositions to levy a was a great carrier of heat, in fact water tax of fifty, of seventy-five, of a hundred, might be called the maid of all work in nions might have had a week or two in any service required of her. Warm baths

At present the world is too large for Ad-Perhaps a little more deliberation would am's family. Men are disinclined to leave

A child of Louis Boyer, of Winooski, fell into a pail of boiling water last Saturday, and was so severely scalded that it died the next morning.

Windham County.

Calvin P. Gilson, the mail carrier from lost a mail bag, with its contents, into the river some three weeks ago, and it has not

been recovered.

It costs something to sell rum in Vermont. Five Bellows Falls dealers recently paid fines, amounting to \$800 and costs, all at one sitting.

Orleans County.

A little daughter of J. C. Page, of Charleston, was quite badly scalded about the neck and arms a few days since, by catching hold of and upsetting a tub of hot water.

A wash out occurred on the Pasumpsic railroad near Barton village Tuesday ught of last week, causing considerable delay of trains.

Washington County.

J. Hawkesby of Barre, has an extensive manufactory of files at Barre, and has or.

Approved, February 13, 1872.

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of Montpelier, for assault upon Hiram Atkins, editor of the Argus, last week, it was
shown that Clark had no intention of commencing the affray, but was quite willing
it should be continued; for which offense
he was tined \$10 and costs, and appealed.

Rev. W. H. H. Murray lectures at Northfield on Tuesday, May 6th.

THE PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

The following is the public debt statement for
April:

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United States 14,823,842 22

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sign, for the clouds borne on the trade winds striking the Andes, are broken and thrown to the ground. Clouds are like said he did actain Mr. Ballard, because

Trustees and Managers Vermont Central and Vermont and Canada ratiroads, To Jo. D. Hatch, Dr.

1869.

Dec. 6.—To expenses at Montpelier in resisting adverse legislation and in preparation for, and opposing application for, parallel road from Burlington to Canada line, etc., etc., one thousand dollars, \$1000 Received payment, Jo. D. HATCH.

From the subsequent examination, it ap-peared that the following men were re-tained by the railroad: W. H. Powers of the crowded centres of trade. Gold is the greated schools will be deprived, after July 1st, of the services of a very excellent music teacher. We are also sorry to have to state that after the same date the village will be obliged to dispense with a first rate teacher of one of the disclassified public schools. A tax of debt, there was not enough left for current school expenses.

There would be some inconvenience and outlay of valuable time in holding two village meetings so near together, and if it should be thought the advantages would he it canced by the Sounte and Home of Representations of the United States of America in Congress assembles. That it shall be the duty of the
Comprishes to the Currency to report annually to Congress, under appropriate heads, the
resources and liabilities, exhibiting the condition of the banks, banking companies, and sayings-banks organized under the laws of the
several States and Territories, such information
to be obtained by the Comptroller from the reports make by such banks, benking companies,
and sayings-banks to the legislatures or officers
of the different States and Territories. And
where such reports rannot be obtained, the deficiency shall be supplied from such other anthentie sources as may be available.

Size, 2. That in order to carry the provisions
of the first section of this act into effect, the
Comptroller of the Currency is hereby authorlized, if it should be necessary, to employ one
clerk of class four, who shall be appointed by
the Secretary of the Treasury in the manner
now provided by law.

Approved, February 19, 1873.

on alcohol used by universities and colleges for scientific purposes.

Be it cancled by the Seante and Home of Representatives of the Lintel States of America in Concession and the Colleges of the Lintel States of America in Concess assumbled. That the Societary of the Treasury be, and is hereby, authorized to grant permits to incorporated or chartered scientific institutions or colleges of learning to withelraw alcohol in specified quantities from bond without payment of the informal-revenue tax on the same, or on the spirits from which the alcohol has been distilled, for the sole and exclusive purpose of preserving specimens of anatomy, physiology, or of matural history belonging to such matutations, or for use it any chemical historatory of such institutions. Provided, That application for permits shall be made by the presidents or curators of such institutions, who shall the a bond for double the amount of the tax on the alcohol to be withdrawn, with Iwa contains a stiffcient sureties, to be approved by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and conditioned that the whole quantity of slocked so withdrawn from bond shall be used for the purposes above specified, and for no other, and had the said presidents and curators smill comply with such others and curators smill comply with such other and alcardors or sureties shall be seed that the said presidents and curators smill comply with such others, as abreasand, of such institutions for any purposes other than that above specified, then the sold officers or sureties shall pay the fax at the whole amount of alcohol withing we found tood, together with a like amount as a penalty in addition thereto.

Appeared, February 2t, 1878. No. 28.—AN ACT to amend an act contitled "An act to establish a uniform system of back-rupter throughout the United States," approved March second, eligities numbred and sixty-

For Fort Melemendence, Boston harbor, Massachusetts, thirty-live thousand dollars.
For Port Adams, Newport harbor, Rhode Island, sixty-live thousand dollars.
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No. 33.—AN ACT prohibiting gift enterprises in the District of Columbia.

Be it searched by the Scante and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Composes assembled, That so much of the net of the legislative assembly of the District of Columbia entitled "An act luposing a livense on trades, business, and professions practiced or carried on in the District of Columbia," approved August twenty-third, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, as authorizes gift enterprises therein and repealed; and hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person or parsons to engage in said business in any manner as defined in said act or otherwise; and any person or persons of oligage in said business; and any person or person so dengron veolicition thereof in the police court of said District, in the manner provided for in the sixteenth section of the act creating the police court of said District, in the manner provided for in the sixteenth section of the act creating the police court in said District, in the manner provided for in the sixteenth section of the act creating the police court in said District for the enforcement of laws or ordinances of the late-corporations of Washington, Georgelown, and the lavy court, shall pay a fine of not exceeding one thousand dollars, for be imprisoned in the juit of said District for a period of not less than one nor more than six manths, or both, in the discretion of the court; Provided, That any party deeming himself aggrieved by the judgment of said court may appeal therefrom to the criminal court of said District in the manner provided for in other cases of convictions in said police court, and the judgment of said criminal court of said District in the manner provided for in other cases of convictions in said police court, and the judgment of said criminal court shall be final.

No. 34.—AN ACT in relation to mineral lands.

Le if enacted by the Sounte and House of Septembriations of the United States of America in Compress analysis, and upon the occurrence of a vacancy of the grade of first flettenant in his regiment, Second Leutenant S. F., Jocelyn, twenty-tirst infinity, shall be entitled to promotion to the grade of first flettenant, with data of commission and relative rank in the army held by him on the thirty-first day of December, eighteen hundred and seventy; Provided, That this act grants no back pay or adultional pay in any manner whatsoever,

Approved, February 28, 1872, No. 34.—AN ACT in relation to mineral lands.

Be it enacted by the Seaste and Hones of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress essembled, That within the States her disafter named deposits or influes of iron the operations of an act entitled "An act to promote the development of the mining resources of the United States," approved May tenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and said act shall not apply to the influeral lands situate and being within the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, and that said lands are hereby declared free and open to exploration and purchase, according to the legal subdivisions thereon, as before the passage of said act; and that any bona-fide entires of such lands within said States, since the passage thereof, may be patented without reference to the provisions of said act.

Approved, February 18, 1873.

M ENS' CALF BOOTS, \$3.50 to \$6.00 at the cheap cash store, No. 6, Merchants'

MENS' KIP, TAP-SOLE, HAND-MADE BOOTS, \$5.35, at No. 6, Merchants'

BLACKSMITH'S APRONS, \$1.25 at NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

I have the finest stock of Ready Made

For Gents' and Youths' in the State. Orders is the best styles of workmanship, well made, is finest imported Leathers. Only first-class work men employed. All work under the supervisio of G. Valiquette.

TRIED AND TRUE, OR Dr. ALLEN'S
Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Barrhea and
Dysentery Syrup, is the only remedy that was
never known to fail as a safe and speedy cure
for the various forms of Summer Complaint.
Try 10, Only 25 cents per bottle, Sold by all
dealers in medicine.

Insurance.

MUTUAL LIFE

ASSETS OVER ... INCOME, 1832.

ring dollars, for the following Board of Officers has been or gunized for the purpose of giving mid-officer, Beston harbor, Massachusendere, Beston harbor, Massachusend dollars, Newport harbor, Rhode isoutsand dollars, DETTER PROTECTION, Both to the Seciety and Policy Holders

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For Fort Montre, Rampton roads, Virginia,
For Fort Montrie, Charleston harbor, South
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For torpedoes for harbor defenses and for preservation of the same, three laundred thousand dollars: Preeded, That the money herein appropriated for torpedoes shall only be used in the establishment and maintenance of torpedoes to operated from shore-stations for the destruction of an enemy's vessel approaching the shores.
Approved, February 21, 1878.

No. 40.—AN ACT making appropriations for the consular and diptomatic service of the gov-rament for the year ending dune thirty, eigh-em hundred and seventy-tour, and for other UTESSES.

teen hundred and seventy-four, and for other purposes.

No. 41.—AN ACT to define the limits of the collection district of the Teche, in the State of Louisiana, and for other purposes.

Be it seneted by the Senate and House of lequescatations of the United State of America in Consecutions of the United State of America in Consecutions of the United State of America in Consecution and the State of Louisiana described as follows, to will, commencing at the town of Plaquemine, in the parish of Herville; thence down the western bank of the Missispip river to the town of Donaldsonville, in the parish of Ascension; thence down the Mayou Latourche, and along its eastern bank to the sea; thence westerly along the coast, including all the Islands, bays, and so forth, to the mouth of the Sabine river, thence up the said solvine free, and along its eastern bank to a point due west from the said town of Plaquemine; rad thence to the place of beginning, shall be, and the same is hereby constituted and created the collection district of the Teche.

Set, 2. That the collector of said district shall reside at Brashear, in the parish of Saint Mary, which is hereby made the port of entry of said collection district of the Teche, and shall be entitled to receive a salary of one thousand dolars yearly, said salary in cover all expenses to the United to receive a salary of one thousand dolars yearly, and salary in cover all expenses to the United to receive a salary of one thousand dolars yearly, said salary in cover all expenses to the United to receive a salary of one thousand dolars yearly, and salary in cover all expenses to the United to receive a salary of one thousand dolars yearly, said salary in cover all expenses to the United to receive a salary of one thousand dolars yearly, said salary in cover all expenses to the United to receive a salary of one thousand dolars yearly, said salary in cover all expenses to the United to receive a salary of one thousand dolars yearly, and salary in cover all expenses to the United to re

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